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Partly sunny and warm. High around 80.

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Mostly clear. High in upper 50s.

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Partly sunny. High in lower 80s.

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## Crime watch: thefts occur on Taylor campus

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Editor

You heard about it from Walt Campbell in chapel on Wednesday. But before that, Campbell heard about it from Bill Stoops outside his office. And before that, campus safety heard about it from the site supervisor who filed the complaint. But the person who knew first has not yet come forward.

According to Director of Campus Safety Mike Row, between 5 p.m. on Tuesday and 7:20 a.m. on Wednesday six hand held two-way radios and one cordless drill, belonging to the Morris Hall construction crews were taken. Row said the radios, each appraised at \$139, were in an unlocked wooden 5' x 2' construction box located on the east side of the student union, near the new union entrance.

Row said that campus safety is investigating the situation, but has not yet figured out the details. He said that three theories have been developed and will be explored. But currently, "We just don't know," Row said. "It could have been one person, or it could be half a dozen. It might have been a Taylor student, or it might not have."

"Personally, I had my doubts as to whether it was a student. I have a lot of faith in them," Row added. Campbell responded likewise with, "I don't know if Taylor students did or did not take them. I have the tendency to think they didn't. But I guess I'm an eternal optimist. But I just think that Taylor students would have responded



Several Morris men walk through the construction site in front of their residence hall Wednesday evening. The plywood sign reads: "Please walk around yellow tape." These men just tore the "caution" tape off a tree behind them. Construction has particularly detoured those in Morris, Swallow Robin and off campus.

ABBIE REESE/The Echo

if they had [stolen them]."

Campbell is still concerned about the construction workers' view of Taylor. He said the fact that the new Morris sidewalks have been written in and the radios were taken "kind of tarnishes our witness. But we don't want to point fingers at anyone. It's unfortunate to be falsely accused. And we don't want to be guilty of doing that."

But if anyone is found guilty of having stolen the radios and drill, theft charges will be filed against them. And according to Row, in Indiana, where all crimes committed are against the state, theft is considered a felony.

Row said that because Taylor is a private community, if a Taylor

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## New program for athletes stresses study skills

JESSICA BARNES  
Editor

A new program was developed this year for incoming freshman and transfer athletes. It's called the Student Athlete Academic Seminar Program. Its purpose is to provide academic support for all new incoming athletes.

According to Barb Davenport, director of learning services and academic athletic services, the program is to "help [athletes] remain eligible, but also to provide the academic support that they deserve because they give up so much to be on a team."

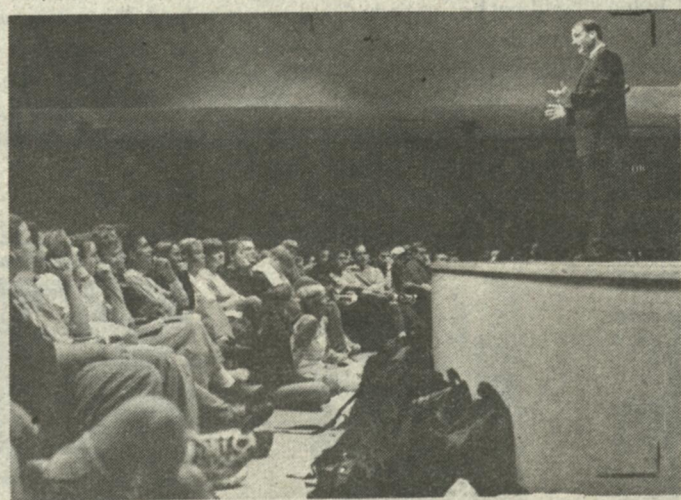
The pilot program involves both a once-a-week seminar and 10 hours of studying in the library each week. The seminar is held at 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12 p.m. on Thursdays. This week Stephen Snyder, associate professor of psychology, spoke on the transferabil-

ity of athletics to academics. Davenport said that each seminar should "provide information that we want students to be able to use." The seminars will only be presented this semester.

The study tables are held every night in the library. The hours on Mondays and Wednesdays are 7-9 p.m.. On Tuesdays and Thursdays athletes are expected to be there 7-10 p.m. And other hours for study table may be completed during the day, but the students must sign in and out.

The athletes also need to have progress reports filled out about them by every professor. Professors tell if students are attending, participating and/or sleeping in classes. Their test scores, attentiveness, assignments, attitude and tardiness is also commented on.

Davenport said, "It's an accountability program. Most of our athletes are good students, but it will really help those who aren't."



ERIC DAVIS/The Echo

Rick Hawks gives "uncommon sense" to an auditorium full of students last Wednesday in chapel. Hawks spoke on the book of Genesis, and lectured on various issues, including sexual purity and choosing good friends.



ABBIE REESE/The Echo

Basketball players Ryan Rykse and Pete Schreur (freshmen) study Tuesday at the library. "It helps us get things done," Schreur said.



# Clinton: the question of authority

## Impeachment is not a must, Bible professor feels that morality is the bigger issue according to TU professor

KENDRA LIGHTFOOT  
Associate Editor

"Everyone must submit himself to the governing authorities, for there is no authority, except that which God has established. The authorities that exist have been established by God." Romans 13:1

The media is flooding us with information about Clinton. New facets to the story are being uncovered every day. Philip Loy, professor of political science, has dug into the matter.

Speculations continue about whether or not Clinton should be impeached. Loy said that "based on what I've seen in the Starr report, no [Clinton should not be impeached.] It is reserved for serious offenses, and I'm not convinced that he deserves impeachment."

"You don't impeach people because they're stupid. If we did that, we would have impeached lots of presidents," Loy said.

The criteria by which Clinton is evaluated makes a big difference when deciding if he is a good president, Loy says. If evaluating him solely by domestic standards, Loy feels that "he's been one of the

better post World War II presidents."

The report issued by Ken Starr last Saturday casts a slightly different light on much of what has happened. But was the report too detailed for the American public? Loy said, "It contains too much of the explicit stuff. To a certain extent, it's a hatchet job. But he did do those things."

Loy doesn't blame the media for the blow-up of the issue. "How we know about political affairs is the media. Certainly the media kept it alive," he said. "But I don't think the media has done to Clinton what it hasn't done to other presidents."

Loy stated that the President of the United States has different rights than normal people. He said, "When you are president of the United States, you give up a great measure of privacy. The White House is a fishbowl and you live in it. My objection is that we're caught on the horns of two different perspectives, neither of which I accept." According to Loy, the first perspective is that private conduct doesn't matter, just the policies. The second is that private life is

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KATY BENNETT  
Basic Reporting

The Christian community is currently faced with the difficult dilemma of what position to take concerning the "Clinton Crisis." Ted Dorman, associate professor of Biblical studies, Christian education and philosophy, believes that a stand needs to be made.

Dorman thinks that the conservative stand should not be exclusively that of Christians because our country was established on a strict code of morals and ethics. "The conservative view is not solely related to Christianity. It is simply an issue of morals and ethics."

Dorman quoted Alexis de Toqueville's observation after his visit to America: "America is great because America is good. When America ceases to be good, America will cease to be great."

Dorman continued by saying that "Our governmental system is not dependant merely on checks and balances, but the morality it was created to preserve."

So what about the ethics of dragging Clinton's personal life into the public eye? Dorman believes that

it is no longer an issue of Clinton's private life. "If the private life is flaunted and then denied, you can't expect it not to be brought up. Besides, if it wasn't a big deal, then why the huge cover up?"

It wasn't as if Ken Starr dug into Clinton's private life to find something to nail him for, Dorman said. "The genesis of this whole issue was in the Paula Jones case which wasn't a matter of private conduct. It was an investigation of his invasion into her private life."

Are bad morals a reason for impeachment? Dorman believes so. "[Clinton] isn't the king, we are a constitutional democracy. There are provisions written

in the Constitution for impeachment of government officials who are guilty of 'high crimes and misdemeanors.'"

The term "high crimes and misdemeanors" is an English governmental term that doesn't necessarily refer to criminal actions, but includes moral and personal actions as well. Dorman stated that in this situation it refers to "anything that would injure the 'body politic' (or the fabric of society)."

Dorman believes that there

*...if it wasn't a big deal then why the huge cover up?*  
-Ted Dorman

*Private behavior doesn't trump everything else. It's just one card.*  
-Philip Loy

## Various issues brought to light after Starr report

KENDRA LIGHTFOOT  
Associate Editor

The nation was shocked by Ken Starr's sexually explicit report that was released last Friday afternoon. Its circulation has brought to light many other side issues.

A hot issue right now is the question of whether or not the independent counsel's office (ICO) will be able to release the videotape of Clinton's statement from August 17. The issue is being debated by Congress right now.

Because the Republicans have the majority, the tape will probably be released. The issue should be decided sometime this week. The White House strongly opposes the release of the tape.

Another issue is that Clinton could possibly be faced with covering the charges for the Starr investigation. Senator Frank Murkowski of Alaska made a resolution that would force Clinton to pay for the grand jury probe into the Monica Lewinsky matter. The cost of this would be approximately \$4.4 million, according to the

ICO.

Despite all of these new issues, Clinton is still being accepted by the majority of the American public. According to a recent Gallup Poll, 63% of people still approve of the way Clinton is handling his job as president. Another majority (66%) feels that Clinton should *not* be impeached. Only 36% of those polled say Clinton should resign now.

According to the Starr report, there are a possible eleven grounds for impeaching Clinton. They include various forms of lying

under oath, obstruction of justice and perjury. Lewinsky would also be facing charges, had she not received full immunity from the prosecution in exchange for her testimony. In the White House's rebuttal, it denied all of the allegations.

While all of these issues are being resolved, the nation waits anxiously to find out what will happen with the trial. The big question is: Will the nation have a new president by this time next month?

May 1994	May
Paula Jones files a sexual harassment case against Clinton, who denies allegations.	Supreme Court rules that Jones is entitled to pursue her claims.
Dec. 11	Mid-Dec.
US District Judge Susan Wright rules that Jones has right to information regarding the President's sexual relations.	Under oath, Clinton says that he has had no sexual relations with state or federal employees.
Jan. 20	Jan. 29
The Monica Lewinsky/Clinton story breaks.	Judge says that discovery about Lewinsky will not be permitted at this time in the Jones' case.
Apr. 1	July 27
Judge Wright grants Clinton dismissal of the Jones' lawsuit.	Lewinsky is questioned about the allegations over a course of 15 days.
July 28	Aug. 6
Lewinsky turns in the navy blue dress she wore during a sexual encounter with Clinton over to the Office of the Independent Counsel (OIC).	Lewinsky gives her testimony before the grand jury.
Aug. 17	Sept. 11
Clinton gives his testimony to the grand jury and later admits on national TV that he had an inappropriate relationship with Lewinsky.	Ken Starr's report comes out to the public.

## 'Town Hall' meeting scheduled

Daryl Charles will be the moderator for a meeting called "Reactions and responses to President Clinton: A frank discussion on recent developments." The meeting will be held in the chapel at 8:15 p.m. on Nov. 21. The panelists will be Peter Marshall, Phil Loy, Steve Hoffmann and Mike Row. Students are encouraged to attend. Row said, "The idea is to allow students to lead the dialogue."

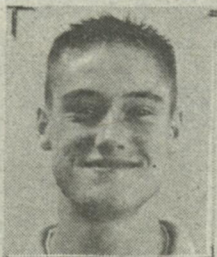


### Speak Out

Views from the Village Border

What should happen to Clinton in light of the recent Starr report?

Stephen Mills, sophomore



"I think that whatever the Congress decides is the right decision...I don't think they'd ever impeach him...I think that if anything, he should resign."

Joe Cebulski, fifth-year senior



"To take responsibility for his actions would be to resign."

Tara Allison, freshman



"What I really think is he should resign...I really don't want Al Gore to be in office, but if that's the consequence, then so be it."

Melanie Stuchell, senior



"Probably impeachment. No, definitely impeachment. Al Gore should take over."



## INTERNATIONAL NEWS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Pentagon says Russia appears to be softening its opposition to military action against Serb forces in Kosovo. Spokesman Kenneth Bacon said the onset of winter threatens the lives of 70,000 refugees.

ISRAEL (UPI)—Israeli security forces are on high alert, after intelligence warned that the Islamic fundamentalist group Hamas may try to plant bombs in urban centers and kidnap soldiers in several locations around the country.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Madeline Albright is expressing renewed interest in improving US relations with Iran. Albright said she was looking forward to joining the Iranian foreign minister at the UN next week in an eight-nation discussion on the situation in Afghanistan.

CHICAGO (UPI)—A Chicago federal jury has convicted Archer Daniels Midland executive Michael Andreas and two former ADM officials of conspiring to fix the world price of lysine, an animal feed additive. Andreas, Terrance Wilson and ex-FBI mole Mark Whitacre are scheduled to be sentenced in January. Each faces up to three years in prison and fines of \$350,000 dollars.

CANADA (UPI)—The Canadian navy has released a videotape of the wreckage of SwissAir flight 111 showing the plane broke into hundreds of pieces when it hit the water off Nova-Scotia. A remote-control vehicle was used to videotape the wreckage on the ocean floor.

BEITUNIA, West Bank (CNN)—The shooting death of a Palestinian teenager and the wounding of another Thursday escalated tensions and presented another obstacle to U.S. efforts to revive peace talks in the Mideast. Palestinian witnesses and doctors said that Jewish settlers opened fire on a group of Palestinians outside a school in the West Bank. The attack, coupled with an announcement by Israel that it plans to expand a Jewish settlement, came while Israel was on high alert and braced for military attacks by militants before the Jewish holiday season.

ENSENADA, Mexico (CNN)—Gunmen in northern Mexico pulled 21 men, women and children from their beds early Thursday, lined them up against the wall of a farmhouse and shot them. Police say 18 were killed and three were seriously wounded. Among the dead were nine adults, two teen-agers - one of them pregnant - six small children and a baby. Television footage showed the bloody bodies lined up on the ground, most of them either naked or in pajamas. No information was available as to suspects or a possible motive.

## NATIONAL NEWS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House approved a continuing resolution that will fund government agencies and programs for nine extra days while Congress scrambles to complete the 1999 budget bills. The resolution extends the budget deadline from September 30 to October 9.

ATLANTA (UPI)—A new Harris Poll finds a majority of Americans critical of the media and independant counsel Kenneth Starr. The poll indicates 82 percent think journalists are paying too much attention to President Clinton's confessed affair with Monica Lewinsky. 56 percent believe Starr is just out to get the President. Three out of four Americans still think President Clinton's job performance is more important than his private life.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chairman Dan Burton of the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee will ask the full House to cite Attorney General Janet Reno for contempt of Congress, as his committee already has. Burton wants Reno to turn over unedited copies of documents from FBI Director Louis Freeh and Justice Department Prosecutor Charles Labella, in which they urge her to appoint an independant counsel to invetsigate the Clinton administration's fund raising practices.

CALIFORNIA (UPI)—A consumer group is advising college students to stay away from on-campus credit card marketers. California Public Interest Research Group says T-shirts giveaways and other on-campus marketing traps entice many unwary students into getting cards and piling up debt.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Republican leadership has asked the FBI to investigate allegations that the White House is responsible for planting damaging stories in the media about personal lives of members of Congress. Several prominent Republicans, including House Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde, have been forced to admit past sexual indiscretions. In a letter to Hyde, White House Chief of Staff Erskine Bowles denied any known White House involvement in media reports revealing Hyde's extramarital affair. Bowles promised to fire anyone found responsible.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Clinton's private attorney, David Kendall, says the "only purpose" for Kenneth Starr videotaping the President's grand jury testimony "was to ensure its public release and embarrass the President."

LITTLE ROCK (UPI)—President Clinton's videotaped deposition in the Paula Jones sexual harassment case will be turned over to Congress for use in investigation of the Monica Lewinsky allegations. Judge Susan Webber Wright agreed with Representative Henry Hyde and lawyers in the Jones case to release the videotape to the House Judiciary Committee for its review of the Kenneth Starr report.

## STATE NEWS

WAYNESVILLE (UPI)—The Bartholomew County Sheriff's Department and Indiana State Police investigators are on the scene of what are described as "shallow graves" near the east fork of the White River. Bartholomew County sheriff Dave Mann has confirmed that one or more human bodies have been found at the site and an anthropologist from Purdue University is at the scene. There is speculation that the bodies may be that of a Seymour family that has been missing since last month. 21-year old Jamie Engelking, her two young children and a family friend have not been seen since August 15 when they left home to go camping in Bartholomew County.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—South Bend Democrat Tim Roemer is coming to the defense of Republicans caught in the limelight for admission of infidelity. Three Republicans in three weeks have had extra-marrital affairs exposed. Hoosier congressman Dan Burton was the first Republican exposed. The most recent and ironic may be the man whose committee sits in judgement against President Clinton. Henry Hyde is chairman of the US House Judiciary Committee. Hyde confirmed that he had an extra-marrital affair 30 years ago and Roemer defends Hyde. He says the House should handle the Clinton investigation and the rest of the nation's work in a thoughtful manner and get to the bottom of what happened in the White House.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—A poll of more than 800 Indiana residents indicates that 50 percent say President Clinton should resign. 53 percent say he should be removed from office if criminal allegations against him in the Monica Lewinsky scandal turn out to be true. The poll of 814 Hoosiers was conducted by Mason-Dixon and was published today in the Indianapolis Star and the Indianapolis News.

CONNERSVILLE (UPI)—The Connersville Post of the Indiana State Police found 1700 wild marijuana plants in northern Fayette county on Wednesday. The Connersville Post had also had discovered more than 225 plants in a Franklin county cornfield earlier this week. State police spokesman sergeant Steve Levertson says the outdoor marijuana growing season will wrap up with the first frost of the season.

INDIANAPOLIS (CNN)—Indianapolis will soon get a check for 3.7 million from the federal government to help put 50 more police officers on the city's streets. The money, and the new officers it will buy couldn't come at a better time. The city has broken its homicide record three of the past five years and is on its way to set a new record this year. US Representative Julia Carson said Wednesday that the Justice Department has awarded the money as part of the COPS community policing program.

## Campus Calendar

Compiled by Mike Schueler

### Friday, Sept. 18

Women's Volleyball Tournament at Graceland (Iowa)  
TBA

Men and Women's Cross Country Invitational at Manchester Invitational 3:30 p.m.

SAC Capture the Flag  
Moved to Later Date

### Saturday, Sept. 19

Men and Women's Tennis at Marion 10:00 a.m.

Women's Cross Country at Huntington Invitational 10:30 a.m.

Women's Soccer at Cedarville 11:30 a.m.

Volleyball Tournament at Graceland  
TBA

Men's Soccer at Goshen 1:00 p.m.

Football at U. of St. Francis 1:00 p.m.

### Tuesday, Sept. 22

Men and Women's Tennis at Bethel 3:00 p.m.

Men's Soccer at Grace 4:00 p.m.

Women's Volleyball at St. Francis 7:00 p.m.

SAC X-Games  
Coed Beach Volleyball Tournament  
TBA

### Wednesday, Sept. 23

Women's Soccer at Grace 4:00 p.m.

Community Outreach Sign-ups in Dining Commons

SAC X-Games  
Roller Hockey Tournament  
TBA

### Thursday, Sept. 24

SAC X-Games  
Ultimate Frisbee Tournament  
TBA



# Sonnenberg once again in the Public Eye: CBS Special

**JEREMIE SOLAK**  
Features Editor

Being in the limelight for much of his life, junior Joel Sonnenberg was featured August 29 on the CBS show, "The Public Eye with Bryant Gumbel."

Sonnenberg, who received burns on 88% of his two year old body in a New Hampshire car accident, has undergone 45 surgeries since the 1979 accident. The accident was caused by a tractor trailer truck ramming into the vehicle in which he was riding in a car seat.

Driving the truck was Canadian Reginald Dordt, who posted bail on the charge of aggravated assault and never appeared in court. Until he was stopped for a trucking violation, Dordt was unaccounted for during the next 20 years. Sonnenberg and his family had an opportunity to speak at the court case where Dordt pleaded guilty.

Joel's mother, father and two sisters each shared with the court the pain caused by the accident.

"My son has hurt so much," said Mike Sonnenberg. "I was crushed to the depth of my soul, but my pain would pale in comparison to my son's."

Joel spoke to Dordt as he sat between two defendants.

"During the past 18 years my family has suffered immensely while you have continued to drive truck in Canada," Joel said, "...this is my prayer for you Mr. Reginald Dordt, that you many know that grace has no limits, we will not consume our lives with hatred, because hatred only brings misery. Yet we will surround our lives with love, unconditional love, and God's grace."

This message was central to what Joel sees as one of his main responsibilities in life, to share the love of Christ.

"I wanted people to see the

Christian life in action, anyone can talk...but living it is a different story," he remarked about the CBS broadcast. "The program itself went well. I think the message...of the Gospel [was presented]. Although nothing can be perfect...when I said Jesus they edited that out. You can barely say God on national T.V.. It was an unusual program. It wasn't anything that I did. It was definitely the Holy Spirit working."

Dordt's three year sentence gave Joel an opportunity to reflect upon justice.

"Where is there justice for a life-

ther Mike Sonnenberg (during an interview on the August program). Carol Marin, the CBS newperson who interviewed Joel, has been following him throughout his life. Marin, with a crew from CBS, followed Joel around Taylor this past spring. She asked him questions on everything from dating to God and his pain.

"If I didn't believe in God, then I'm doing this pain for nothing. If I did not believe in God, then all these surgeries I've gone through, and continue to go through--all the pain and suffering...is for nothing, for dirt," he commented.

The Sonnenberg family has been a continual source of love for Joel, especially when the rest of the world has treated him harshly. During Joel's testimony in court during Dordt's trial, the Sonnenberg family was in tears.

"You could see much more [pain] on my family's expressions than words could explain," he noted about their appearance on "The Public Eye." "They...brought me up in a way of love--everything they do has been done in sacrificial love. I see the world differently. It has transformed me to love all different kinds of

he loves you as much as he loves me," Joel said.

"I was called from an early age. It is a big weight on my soldiers. It is a big responsibility. I have to be careful," Joel added.

"Most people don't see it as a blessing and a curse," Joel said about the limelight. He sometimes feels weighted down by the expectations of others placed upon him. He is often asked to speak during the school year, but is limited, for now, in how much time he is able to devote to speaking. There are physical needs that a person needs to keep in mind, he said.

His time at Taylor has been a learning experience. Sometimes it is frustrating for him to see the clicks on campus and the groups of people that are hostile towards one another.

"That was a struggle for me because they were Christians," he added. In the public high school Joel came from there was less of this between the Christians.

"I think that it's my experience [that] a Christian community is wonderful...encouraging, supporting, nurturing. But as in everything in life, your expectations get in the way, nobody can meet your expectations," he said. "I think that is something we all struggle with, security and where we find it."

Joel wants to become more disciplined in his physical and spiritual life with his remaining time at Taylor, as well as continue to develop a network of friends that will help support him throughout his life. He believes that Taylor is providing him with the transferable skill of being able to learn. He wants to continue that process throughout the rest of his life.

Bryant Gumbel began the airing of "The Public Eye" by introducing Joel: "If you look beyond his injuries, you will find fortitude and faith and character, as you have rarely seen before."



ABBIE REESE/The Echo

Joel Sonnenberg walks to Spiritual Renewal Thursday with fellow First Bergwall residents. Sonnenberg is a junior Communications major here at Taylor.

time of pain and suffering...[from Dordt] I wasn't expecting an apology, for me the Lord knows what's in his heart and that's what matters," he said. "I'm concerned with what he feels deep down."

"We believe our son to be a very special person, and if you don't have the opportunity to meet him, you've missed out," said Joel's fa-

ther. Joel's suffering has placed him in under the stage lights. During this past summer, over 20 different news crews came to Joel's house to interview him.

"It's [the limelight] a reversal for me. All these years I've gotten a lot of negative attention...[and now there are a lot] of encouraging remarks," he added.

people...because they have the love inside. Love just doesn't make sense without Jesus. There is no explanations without him--my parents have always taught me there is a purpose."

"A lot of people have been impacted by what the Lord has been doing in my life. I really don't think I'm a great person. I think

## SAC sponsored X-Games scheduled for next week

**MIKE SCHUELER**  
Campus Editor

Beginning Tuesday, the X-Games are coming once again to Taylor. The Student Activities Council, or SAC, is responsible for the week long athletic exhibition. According to SAC vice-president Jon Sommer, the games will include a variety of "unusual sporting events."

On Tuesday, there will be a three-on-three coed beach volleyball tournament, followed by a roller hockey tournament Wednesday evening. Ultimate Frisbee takes place Thursday, with

both men's and women's leagues. Friday's activities encompass a large angleball tournament. All events will be taking place between four and six each evening, and prizes will be awarded at the conclusion of each event, ranging from volleyballs and discs to pizza parties.

For students who may have missed some of the week's activities, a special event takes place Saturday morning called the "Tinman Triathlon." An abbreviated version of the widely known Ironman Triathlon, the Tinman consists of three main events: biking, swimming, and running. Competitors will begin


with a several mile bike ride, then complete a swimming course in Taylor lake, finishing with a race down Devil's Backbone. Promising to be the X-Game's most challenging event, awards for the Tinman will be given later on in the day at the homecoming tailgate party, before the football game against Anderson. A T-shirt will be awarded to all participants who enter the triathlon.

"The X-Games are all about fun and good friendly competition," said Sommer. He is very excited about this year's games, and has high hopes that they will be an even bigger success than last year. "We could very well be starting a

new Taylor tradition here, but it all depends on student involvement to really make things work."

Anyone interested in getting involved can sign up for events in

the Dining Commons Monday and Tuesday during lunch and dinner. Sign-ups Wednesday and Thursday will be during lunch hours only.



### Pizza Special!

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# Row seeks office in local government, Christians have a place in politics

JEREMIE SOLAK  
Features Editor

Running for public office is something new for Campus Safety Director Mike Row. Victory is already his.

Row, who attended Taylor University some twenty years ago, graduated with an undergraduate and masters degree from Ball State in political science. He is currently a doctoral student at Regent University in Virginia. Row is also a syndicated free-lance writer for the Knight Rider service.

My joy is teaching," Row commented. "I would love to teach full time if that's what God wanted." Row is seeking a seat on the Grant County Council. A council that directs a \$28 million budget. Row was able to defeat longtime incumbent Roger Jessup in the republican primary.

The seat Row seeks represents Upland, Matthews, Fairmount, and Howell until Grant County meets Madison County. There is literally no competition between here and there. Since Row won the primary, he stands unopposed. The position will be his beginning January 1 of 1999. Row is happy that the majority of the campaigning is over.

"Though I enjoy meeting people, I don't really enjoy the self promotion of campaigning," he said. "I try to stick with issues, as opposed to 'Mike Row is the greatest guy in the world.'"

Assistant Campus Safety Direc-

tor Tim Enyeart was Row's campaign manager. Row was Enyeart's director for the at-large seat on the Grant County Council - a seat Enyeart now holds.

In fact, instead of attacking Jessup, Row attempted to attack the issues that he felt Jessup was not addressing.

"We designed a campaign that...attacked the issues he [Jessup] was not speaking out on....we did not want to attack him personally," he added.

Row attended Taylor in the fall of 1975 and lived in the old Morris hall for two years beginning in 1977. Row met his wife Shelly while attending Indiana Wesleyan and playing basketball there. They were married in 1982. The Rows have two sons, Sean, an eighth grade, and Seth, a fifth grader.

Row began as a police officer in Upland in 1982. He later worked for the Hartford City police department, beginning in 1984. Row was eventually offered the job as the director of campus safety, and began the position in July of 1986.

Row ran as a republican, but he is not in complete agreement with any of the major parties. "I have problems with the Republican party, but I have even greater problems with the democratic party in Indiana. [And] I don't see an avenue for being independent."

Row has often considered and discussed the role of Christians in politics. The current situation in which society currently finds itself interests him greatly.

"I feel strongly that Christians should be involved in politics," he

said. "Our [Christian] culture is a representation of the culture at large. I think Christians should be involved in politics, the arts, and literature."

"The role of Christians is to [live] the role of Christ," he added. "It is very important to live up to what Christians advocate, even a bit of hypocrisy will be pointed out."

Row believes that students too need to be involved in politics too. Students can vote at the Mennonite church on November 3, from 6:00 a.m. to 6 p.m..

"If students would like to register to vote, I can get them forms," he

said. "It is legal for students to vote in the district if they don't vote at home. I would encourage them to do so. We want to see the students begin the civil process." Row also has thoughts on the current president Clinton issue. "I said in 1992 this is the most dangerous group in the White House...they know no shame...and to me that [makes them] some of the most dangerous human beings on earth. I [also] think this is the most teachable moments the church has had since slavery. [God] wants his church to be his church. We are giving up the is-

sue of sexuality and marriage. The church has basically acquiesced...."

Row wants his thoughts about government to play out practically in his life and political endeavors. He wants to aid the church by helping them to take advantages of opportunities they have with helping the needy, poor, and widowed. He feels pastors need to be active in this process and wants to open doors for them to be more active in the community.

"I hope in the long run [to] change the world," Row added, "...and in the end millions will come to Christ through that."



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Mike Row and Tim Enyeart badger each other in Row's office Thursday. Row is unchallenged for the County Council. Enyeart, who is currently on the council, is assistant director of Campus Safety and Row's campaign manager.

## Botts illuminates galleria with visual arts: Psalms given life through texts

JEREMIE SOLAK  
Features Editor

An exhibit by Timothy R. Botts is currently on display in the galleria. It is sponsored by the Taylor art department, as part of regular attempts to display a broad range of visual arts to the campus.

Botts specializes in illuminating the scriptures through finely and expressively crafted scenes using texts and graphic types.

"I've seen some of his work when I've attended 'Christians in the Visual Arts' conferences," said art professor Lon Kaufmann. "The content is...powerful. There is a creative power in the text."

Botts studied under Arnold Bank at Carnegie-Mellon University. Bank is noted for contributing to the contemporary resurgence and renewed interest in calligraphy.

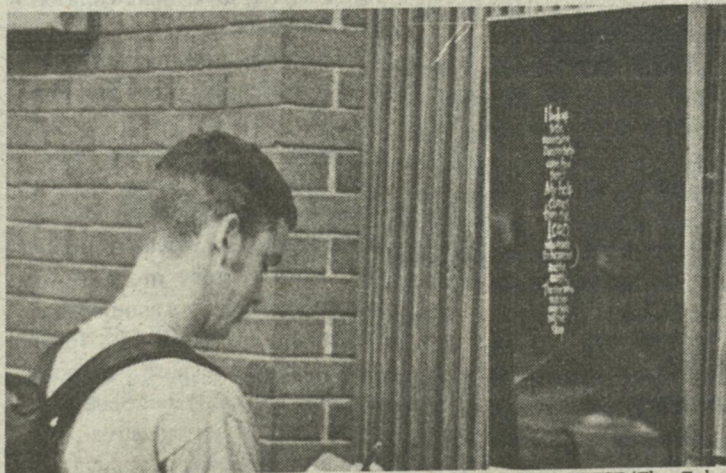
Botts' books has received three Gold Medallion book awards from the Evangelical Christian Publishers Association. He has also received six book designs deemed "Honor Book" by the Chicago Book Clinic.

Botts teaches at the College of Dupage in Glen Ellyn, Illinois and is senior art director at Tyndale House Publishers.

"Over the year I try to have a broad range of art come in...accessible to different groups of people," Kauffman added.

The display began Monday, September 14, and will be exhibited until Friday, October 23.

A retrospective of the work of Gerald Hodson will be displayed during homecoming, beginning Monday, October 26.



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Indiana Wesleyan junior Gabe Etzel analyzes the works of Timothy Botts Wednesday.

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all that matters. Loy said, "Private behavior doesn't trump everything else. It's just one card."

Loy feels that many Christians jump on the second perspective. "Unfortunately, I find most evangelicals in this viewpoint. For many Christians, this is an excuse. They don't like the guy, so they'll do anything to get this out. And I find that to a great extent, dishonest." He admits,

"The business of evaluating public officials is very complex."

In recent days, it has become obvious that Clinton has been covering up for his mistakes. Loy does not feel that he was justified in this. He said, "What he should have done is just said, 'Yeah, I made a mistake.' But he didn't, and know he has to deal with it. I feel sorry for him in that sense."

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## Does integrity matter?

During the next few months, America will come to terms with an extremely important question: does integrity matter?

Integrity mattered to Abraham Lincoln. Lincoln once said, "If you forfeit one of your fellow citizens, you can never regain their respect and esteem."

The American presidency has long been the most respected, the most visible and the most important leadership position in the world. By definition, the President has been sworn to uphold and protect the Constitution. He is there to ensure the integrity of the system.

Independant counsel Kenneth Starr's report outlines a pattern of repeated recklessness and vulgar behavior. This has been followed by perjury and an extensive cover-up. During his administration, Mr. Clinton has managed to decimate the integrity of the Oval Office, making the presidency and America a laughing stock around the world. Mr. Clinton is no longer fit for leadership; he has clearly lost the ability to effectively lead the country both at home and abroad.

Even Georgia Governor Zell Miller, a long-time Clinton friend, admitted, "His credibility is shattered." The honorable thing would be for Mr. Clinton to admit that he can no longer lead due to a lack of credibility and to resign. It seems doubtful that Mr. Clinton will voluntarily take this option. Therefore, the American public and our elected officials should take action to ensure that he is removed from office.

This is a tragic chapter in the history of our nation. America must now make a decision on what kind of a legacy we want to leave our children and the generations to follow. It has been said that every four years America holds up a mirror. The type of president we elect is a direct reflection on our American culture. It's time for all of us to take a long, hard look in the mirror and to ask ourselves ... Who are we? Do we stand for anything? What do we want to teach our children? Does integrity really matter?

Our children and the world are waiting for an answer.

-Jim Warren

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## Accenting the truth: Clinton concerns

Who can you trust any more? Well, we all know it's not the current president. He's lied to his wife, daughter, numerous mistresses (to whom I'm sure he promised "no one will ever know") and, most imposingly, the entire country. Clinton lied during his sworn in testimony; he perjured the court. He's broken the law. And still, he is forgiven.

Now, don't get me wrong, I'm all for forgiveness. I need it all the time myself. But I'm not for forgetfulness. If I erased all memory of wrongdoings against me, I wouldn't remember much. And I'd rather remember the good that's intertwined with the bad, rather than strictly the good. And I believe that the same is true for most people. (Although I'm sure Clinton's happy that we're forgetting his faults and still providing him with high approval ratings now.) So, how have we become so amnesiac over these past few months.

I mean, we dwelt on the PDA story issue for weeks last year. And you probably haven't totally blocked out the fact that on Wednesday six radios were stolen from the construction company that has worked for so many months to turn Morris into the building of grandeur that it is. Those both involve issues of trust,

(trusting people to follow the LTC when it comes to PDA, and trusting people to leave that which is not theirs alone). And both have driven Taylor students to a compellingly opposition. They've appalled students to no end. An uproar is heard over campus for things that seem, at times, so miniscule. And I wouldn't have a problem with that if there were more dialoguing on nationally painful events, on things that go on outside of our loop.

So, how is it that we deal with the things on this campus, but not those in Washington, especially when the magnitude of D.C.'s problems can be so much greater. How does that happen? Do we all really have selective memory? Or are we avoiding what we most need to face? I believe that's the case.

The fact that only one letter to the editor has been written to *The Echo* on the Clinton matter, and it wasn't written until this week, and it took a Taylor staff member to write it (rephrase: we haven't heard students' opinions at all this year), is disheartening at the least and depressing at the most. But still, it makes my heart ache for a secular school at times, just so I can hear a viewpoint opposing my own.

So, what's happening in our student body that we'll invest more

time in discussing the ills of *The Echo* than the tragedies of our nation's leader. And at that, we talk about how media's blowing out of proportion what, I think, is much larger than the media could ever report it to be. We're losing our grasp on the truth because we're too soon forgetting why we blocked it out of our memory in the first place.

When we don't want to handle the truth, we often simply don't handle it. We forget about our responsibility to stay informed about the world around us. And when we do that, we can get into a lot of trouble. Consider Clinton again for the moment. Do you think he actually had the country in mind when he had his affairs? Did he have anything in mind besides the affair? I dare say he didn't.

But I don't think we should let Clinton forget about us again. Yet the only way we can do that is to not forget about him. The same is true for all who disregard our laws and ethics.

If we move on and let Clinton just move out in his designated two years, we're injusticing ourselves. If we don't deal with him until he's done us in, we're the ones at fault. We're responsible for the remembering. We must shine the light of truth.

We must be that bold.

--Jessica Barnes

## Eating the world

Before coming to Taylor for my freshman year, I had asked God to challenge me. It seemed such a "proper Christian desire." I had just come out of an exhilarating and easy senior year of high school and felt ready for God to "mold me and make me." I wanted a challenge as all Christians do.

But what I learned is that what we as Christians view as a challenge and what God views are two very different things. For us, getting up in the morning, learning people's names or talking on the phone and watching television at the same time as a challenge. God seems to view challenges more as spiritual Chinese water torture. He destroys every piece of positive self-image we have and turns our black and white world into a mess of grays; until we find ourselves staring at our hands trying to remember which is right and which is left. And just when He's bent our knuckles so far back that we can't help but cry, "Mercy!" -- He gives it. And it's so immediate, relieving, amazing that we don't know whether to laugh or cry first,

so we do both. God doesn't do this to destroy us. He does it to give us more flexible knuckles--to empty us, hollow us to be vessels of Christ's love, fountains of grace-giving. God wants us to be the first to cry, sing, laugh, open our arms, hold, carry and the last to give up.

Due to a loss of neurons and motivation I can't recall every challenge I've undergone in the past year. But I remember their rivers of pain, frustration, and reflective cynicism that flowed through me, exposing me to myself, leaving empty canyons in my soul ready to be filled with God and God alone.

There is nothing heroic in God's challenges. They are here for the explicit purpose of emptying us, scraping the white-wash off our tombs, because Christ knew the one thing better than a white-washed tomb was an empty one whose every morning is Easter. As I enter yet another year of college I still ask God for a challenge--not because I'm more prepared (I'm not), but because I have faith I'll get out alive ... to the Glory of God.

-K.M. Forbes

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student did steal the items, "They'd have to suffer some consequences here. . . But if a person dumped [the stolen items] and someone found them and turned them in, we wouldn't arrest anyone right on the spot. But we will investigate it."

Because we are a Christian community, Row believes students should be allowed "confession, repentance, reconciliation and forgiveness." He said, "At campus safety we are all Christians, and we are all here to do kingdom work."

Row summed up the situation by saying, "It's really an integrity issue, no matter who it is. And I don't think we have a shortage of integrity at Taylor. Our students do not reflect the world."

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should be some form of recompense from Clinton in this situation. "Resignation would be very appropriate in this situation, but unfortunately it will never happen. The Democratic Party is too concerned that it would set a precedent, but it wouldn't. It didn't set a precedent when Nixon resigned, everyone just heaved a sigh of relief."

In closing Dorman stated, "It is almost as if he made a contract with the American people in '92. It as if they said 'we know about what you did before and we forgive you ... but don't mess up again. Well, guess what."





Bleach: Dave Baysinger, Todd Kirby, Sam Barnhart, Matt Gingerich and Brad Ford

PHOTO PROVIDED

## 'Like getting cotton candy stuck in your hair...'

**Bleach**  
**Album: Static**  
**Forefront Records**  
**1998**

The way the five members of Bleach describe themselves, you'd think you were watching the Breakfast Club. Singer Dave Baysinger describes the band as "this cowboy guy, and this jock, and this skater dude, and all of them have this common goal, and that is to worship God." But he forgot something: diversity and celestial goals aside, the music has to sound good.

Hailing from Kentucky Christian College, Baysinger, Brad Ford, guitar, Matt Gingerich, drums, Sam Barnhart, guitar, and Todd Kirby, bass, mustered up *Static*, their sophomore album. Signed on Forefront Records, the same label as Skillet, Big Tent Revival, Seven Day Jesus and Smalltown Poets, the quintet's sound nuzzles in quite nicely with its fellow Forefront bands.

So imagine you're at the traveling carnival, you know, with all the shady ride workers and bright pink stuffed animals. Your one true love buys you blue cotton candy. You take a bigger clump than you wanted, and the sugary glob gets in your hair. That is the best way to describe Bleach's sound. It is like getting cotton candy stuck in your hair—I mean that sickeningly sweet effect.

Let's begin with the song titles, like "Rock N Roll" and "Country Western Star." Or consider some lyrics from the title track: "It's just

like electric shoes/That I just want to run to you/I know that you want it too, I want to stick/Like static." Still, I know a few bands that have comy lyrics, but pull through with the music, like Joy Electric and Weezer. But Bleach sounds like a horrid version of Weezer's "Buddy Holly" throughout. This is especially evident in the tracks "Super Good Feeling" and "Warp Factor Five."

Another major flaw: the songs sound more alike than the music played at the merry-go-round that even children find annoying after a while. Power chord after power chord, with a few touches of "glam rockish" keyboards. The softer, lyrical "Rundown Town" is a notable exception.

So what is positive about *Static*? Again, it is a sophomore effort, synomus for letdown.

No big surprise. The band carries a fairly respectable reputation in Christian music circles. They earned a Dove award, Modern/Alternative Rock (whatever that means) song of the year for "Epidermis Girl," on their debut album, and established a strong fan base after playing over 200 shows last year. Maybe that's why I saw the CD at Border's last week.

The message, even if carrying the wit of a souvenir from the Jersey shore, does give a good message to Bleach's followers. I have a hunch that their biggest fans consist of teenage girls bouncing with their youth groups to music's happy beat, mostly because they think the band members wearing alternative glasses and logo t-shirts are cute. But, hey, at least they're cute for God.

-Sara Weinraub



## the reel enchilada

by vinnie mangello



For my momentous Inaugural review, on Monday night a friend and I visited Muncie's Northwest Eight cinema to see a freshly released Matt Damon feature ambiguously titled "Rounders."

First of all a "rounder" is not an easy professor, the term refers to a professional poker player, that's right, there are actually people who make a living swapping straits and flushes in smoky, secret clubs littered throughout New York's seamy underbelly. And it's one of these "rounders" that our movie follows.

Meet Mike (Matt Damon), a smart young law student and card shark supreme who hustles at poker to pay tuition. He's good, real good, but not quite good enough to keep the mysterious and eccentric card slinging ruskie, Teddy KGB, from lifting three stacks of high society (that's thirty thousand dollars for you urban illiterates) off the poor young wipper-snapper.

So with pressure from his supermodel girlfriend, the depressed Mikey gives up the gambling scene, but he is soon forced back in to pay off the 15 grand his buddy Worm owes the mob.

As the movie gets going Matt Damon tries to persuade you that his character—even though he gambles like mad, has a live-in girlfriend, and drops curses like bombs (he must not have heard of the LTC)—is basically good, and you know what, I believe him. The young actor brings sincerity and heart to this role. You care about Mike, you smile when he's winning, and you grit your teeth when he's loosing.

On the opposite end of the spectrum, "Worm," not to be confused with "Snake," is ut-

terly convincing as a slimy lowlife rat. If I saw his character on the street somewhere, I'd probably slug him in the kidneys.

Both nice pieces of acting. And there's more of it were that came from. Malkovich, as Teddy KGB, is shifty, scary, and funny....all at the same time, while Martin Landau, though in a small part, is very moving as a caring, elderly, Jewish man.

And the writing, while not Oscar quality to be sure, is interestingly authentic with it's large reservoir of poker lingo, and smart dialogue.

And behind all the cigarette smoke and stacks off chips, you find a somewhat surprising message: chase your dreams. You see Mike could be a successful lawyer, but he loves to play cards, and he's got a god-given gift for it, so that's what he does—he chases a dream to play in the Poker World Series (yes there is such a thing, I looked it up). Go with the responsible job or chase a dream? A very pertinent question for the undeclared student like me. Well, I say we're young, so go for it.

The movies only real vice is it's continuous and largely unnecessary barage (assault) of profanity. I mean I heard more swearing than I do when we play Penthouse in Intramurals....well maybe not.

And unfortunately, there is a very brief, but nonetheless explicit trip through Sammy II (a metaphorical trip through profanity land). And for these reasons I can't recommend this film to everyone. But for those of you that can handle some obscenities, there is a very solid movie underneath.

As good as Good Will Hunting? No, but it's still worth seeing.

For my first review, I award "Rounders" a calzone.

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# Football team stuns Anderson 48-0

**GEOFF HOFFMANN**

Sports Editor

The magic number for the Trojan football team Saturday was 48. Not only was the 48-0 shutout a dominating victory for the Trojans, but it was the greatest margin of victory ever in the series with the Ravens, dating back 48 years.

Macholtz Stadium drew 1250 fans in Anderson to witness the Trojans dominate on offense and defense. "Our defense played extremely well. Any time that you can shut out an opponent, that's impressive. Offensively, it took us a couple series to get things together, but once we did, we had some big plays and a lot of consistency," stated coach Wilt according to T.U. Sports Information.

On offense, Quinn Hirschy finished the game with 160 yards and four touchdowns. Quarterback Jon Jenkins added to the score with 10 completions and 150 yards passing overall. Andy Krider sparked the team with a 32 yard run off an interception, and a 77-yard run by Kyle Bertrand was another highlight.

On the defensive end, the Trojans held the Ravens to just 122 yards compared to their 554. Anderson had trouble dealing with Taylor's tough defense. The team was definitely a force, recording two sacks forcing three fumbles, and grabbing two interceptions.

Assistant coach Ron Korfmacher was pleased with the effort, but he maintains that the team must stay focused in preparation for the game at hand. According to the coach, "One practice and one play at a time," should be the team's focus right now. The team's next focus is St. Francis College in Fort Wayne, Indiana on Saturday at 1 P.M. Directions to St. Francis are available at the T.S.O. office.

## MEN'S SOCCER

The Trojans are back on track,

winning their last two games. These wins came in the Malone Tournament vs. Walsh and Malone respectively. The team defeated Malone 3-2 in a close game going into overtime. Aaron Bishheimer, Chad Dale, and Dan Rhodes scored the goals, and goalie Andy Albert totaled six saves. Come support the team in their first home game vs. Goshen tomorrow at 1 P.M.

## MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

A winning pattern seems to be forming for the men's cross country team, taking first place honors in two consecutive Invitationals. At the Taylor Invitational Saturday the team topped other schools including Anderson, Depauw, and Huntington. Gabriel Rop dominated the race from the start, winning the title of first place with a time of 25:20. Tim Kitonyi was thirty-three seconds behind him with a time of 25:53. Other top runners included Jon Tabor at eighth and Sammy Siratei in 12th place. The team runs today at the Manchester Invitational.

## WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The Lady Trojans edged out Indiana Wesleyan and the University of Indianapolis to grab second place in the T.U. Invitational. The team was unable to push a runner

in the top ten, but made up for that with depth, providing the team with support. Megan Halgren was the leader of the pack finishing at eleventh place in a time of 20:26. Jamie Jorg crossed the finish line next in fifteenth place clocked at 20:37. Kristen Kloosterhouse, Tammy Lykins came in at 18th and 19th respectively. The team will go along with the men to the Manchester Invitational today.

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

The women soccer players were also successful, defeating Goshen in the team's first home game Tuesday 1-0. Mid-field sophomore Melinda Simpson scored Taylor's goal on a corner kick high into the far corner of the goal. The squad improves to 2-1 overall, and faces Cedarville in an away game tomorrow at 11:30.

## VOLLEYBALL

The Taylor volleyball team is on their way to an outstanding season, according to their current record. The team has shown that they are very competitive and dedicated to winning early on.

With their last win over the University of Indianapolis, the team improved their winning record to a respectable 10-2. Amy Croft led the team with 19 kills and 15 digs, along with five aces. Brittany

Huyser added 12 kills and 25 digs, and Angela Olinghouse also recorded 25 digs with 10 kills. The team takes the court next vs. Graceland tomorrow vs. Graceland at the college's invitational in Iowa.

## MLB HOME RUN COUNT

Sammy Sosa.....63  
Mark McGuire...63



ADDIE REESE/THE ECHO

Junior Jamie Jorg focuses on her pace during the Taylor Invitational.

## Quinn Hirschy

**Birthplace:** Decatur, IN **Family:** Parents Ed and Rita, two brothers and one sister

### Role Model:

Barry Sanders

### History:

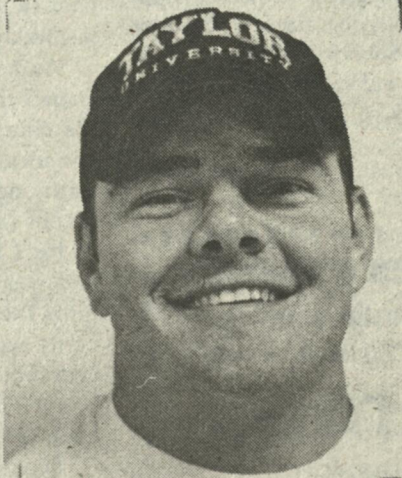
Quinn started playing in 5th grade and has played ever since.

### The Sport:

Quinn enjoys football because "it is a fast paced, hard hitting game. It's neat to see all the guys work together to reach a common goal," he says. Football has definitely taught

Quinn some important lessons that can be applied to everyday life. "I have learned to keep persevering even when things aren't going so well. I have also learned to work with others and to function as one unit."

~ Geoff Hoffmann



## Athlete of the Week

## Wagon Wheel History

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1996 AU 37, TU 27  
1995 AU 27, TU 17  
1994 TU 29, AU 14  
1993 AU 27, TU 20  
1992 AU 47, TU 10  
1991 AU 33, TU 16  
1990 AU 21, TU 17

## TENNIS TEAM RECORDS

**MEN'S** 5-2 (2-1 MCC)  
next match.....at Marian College Sept 19

**WOMEN'S** 5-2 (3-1 MCC)  
next match.....at Marian College Sept. 19

## YOU MAKE THE CALL



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Andre Broquard

